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AN UNFORTUNATE TRICK

Chicago News: Three wide-awake looking young men ran up the steps of a rather pretentious looking house on Wabash avenue a day or two ago and each

one seemed anxious to distance the other. As they all arrived at the same time, however, they evidently concluded to extend the flag of truce and the most

"Going to interview the bride, I suppose?"

"Of course," was the answer which came from the other two and the three

also taking off his hat in deference to the lady's evident grief.

"You are laboring under some misapprehension," was the dignified answer.

"My daughter is not married, nor has she any intention at present of changing her name. You are certainly mistaken," and the lady drew herself to her full height and started to close the door.

"But my dear madame, I assure you," cried No. 3, pulling a paper from his pocket and pointing to an article headed "The Marriage of Myrtle," which the Chicago's fair daughters had eluded parental watchfulness and joined her fate with that of the man she loved.

The lady eagerly caught the paper in her smiling hands and ran her eyes down the column. To her horror she saw that the girl referred to was her own daughter Myrtle and that the address given was

"There is some mistake, gentlemen," she gasped. "Come inside and I will call Myrtle," and she threw open the door which but a moment before she had been so ready to close in their faces.

Summoning a servant, she gave directions that her daughter be told to come to the parlor and that another of the three reporters be seated. A moment later the door opened and a bright golden hair ruffled and her eyes gleaming. At first she did not see the three reporters and began laughing heartily, but observing that her mother was not alone, she stopped in the middle of a sentence and looked inquiringly around.

"Myrtle," her mother said gravely, "these gentlemen have called upon a very strange errand. They say they want to interview me concerning your marriage."

"My marriage, mamma?" Myrtle asked in bewilderment, looking at her mother.

"Yes, and more than that, show me the morning paper in which is given a sensational report of it."

"But, mamma, I am not married," the young girl said, and, looking at her mother, she said, "I am not married, and I have no intention of being for a long while," but she blushed as she said these last words, a fact which the sharp-eyed No. 2 noticed and drew his own inferences.

"What do you call a long time?" he asked, in rather an impudent tone, calling down upon his head the wrath of his brother reporters who endeavored to quench his curiosity, but Myrtle came to his rescue and said in a dignified tone: "A year at least. Perhaps I had better tell you the truth. I am engaged but our wedding day is not set. Mamma does not wish me to marry until I am 18, and I certainly love her too much to run counter to her wishes." And she turned to her mother with a sweet smile that even No. 3 was convinced, although he could not help asking:

"If there is no truth in the story, how do you explain the marriage license was issued yesterday?"

"What!" cried both ladies in horror. "Yes!" and unfolding another paper, he pointed to the column of marriage licenses.

There appeared the notice that a marriage had taken place between Harold Blingham, aged 23, and Miss Myrtle Eastman, aged 18. In terror the two ladies looked at each other, their faces turning ashen in their bewilderment. As each looked from each other to the sympathetic reporter, the door was burst open and an infuriated young man almost fell into the room. His face was bruised and his clothing was torn, but he looked triumphant and, in spite of the lack of breath, he cried:

"I got even with that clerk!"

"Oh, Harold, have you seen the morning papers?" sobbed Myrtle, running up to him and raising her pretty face to his.

"You bet I have, and I fixed the fellow right in the mouth with my fist. He won't stir out in a month of Sunday."

"Who was it, Harold, who was it?" Myrtle cried, and Mrs. Eastman echoed:

"Yes, who was it?"

"The young man wiped his bloody face several times before answering, then said:

"A fellow. You don't know him. He's been trying to get even with me; and so he hit upon this plan. He bought the license, and gave his account to the newspaper. When I saw the account in the paper, I went around and licked him. He won't try any such monkey shines about me again, I guess," and he grinned triumphantly.

"But, Harold, the disgrace," moaned Mrs. Eastman, blinding her face in her hands. "How can we live through it?" and she began to cry. Seeing her mother weeping seemed to overcome Myrtle and she joined in lamenting over the calamity.

Harold stood for a moment undecided, then looked up furtively at No. 3, who was regarding him intently. A glance passed between the two men and the reporter then stepped up to the weeping women.

"There is only one way out of it," he said, decidedly, "and that is to invite all your friends to the wedding. At the ceremony you can explain the mistake which occurred."

"But the scandal, the scandal!" moaned Mrs. Eastman.

"Nonsense!" I'll tell you, though a better way. Let them be married this morning and take them off on a wedding trip. Stay a month or so and when their return have a big reception. People will have forgotten all about it by that time. It is the only thing to do."

"But the license, Mrs. Eastman asked, showing signs of relenting.

"I made the fellow give it up," Harold said, pulling the necessary document from his pocket.

Mrs. Eastman hesitated a moment, then consented and invited the reporters to remain to the ceremony.

As the bride and groom were waiting for the servants and arranging for their journey, No. 3 said with a sly twinkle in his eye:

"Terrible misfortune that article, 'An unfortunate trick your friend played.'"

"Hush!" whispered Harold, glancing toward his unconscious wife, who was trying to become accustomed to the world of a wedding ring, and the three reporters exchanged significant looks with each other and the groom before they left the house.

All the People

Should keep themselves healthy and especially care should be given to this matter. Pure blood, health depends upon pure blood, for when the blood is impure and impoverished diseases of various kinds are almost certain to result. The one true blood purifier is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It purifies the blood, and has proved itself to be the safeguard of health, and the record of remarkable cures effected proves that it has wonderful power over disease. It actually and permanently cures when all other preparations fail to do any good whatever.

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If You Are Sick Ask Your Nearest Druggist for a 25-Cent Vial of Munyon's Remedies and

DOCTOR YOURSELF.

L. F. Lyon, 111 South First street, Richmond, Va., says: "Take many of your remedies, I am pleased to add my testimony to the wonderful efficacy of the Headache Cure. I find it is more than equal, in its prompt effect, to all that is claimed for it."

Mrs. Fannie Hemphome, Leesburg, Va., says: "Munyon's Cold and Cough Remedies act like magic in breaking up a cold or cough. I have used them myself and recommended them to others, and always with perfect satisfaction."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

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Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in 3 minutes and cure permanently. Price, \$1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c.—gradually dissolves from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c.—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nerve tonic. Price 25c.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Money on call easy at 14 1/2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bank bills at 41 1/2 to 41 3/4 for 60 days; demand and 41 1/2 to 41 3/4 for 30 days. Posted rates 41 1/2 to 41 3/4 and 41 1/2 to 41 3/4.

Commercial bills 41 1/2 to 41 3/4. Silver certificates 60 1/2 to 61.

Trading in stocks to-day was of a holiday character, ordinary market influences being a decidedly secondary consideration to the sensational political developments at Chicago.

The movement of prices was irregular, but an improved tone was imparted by higher prices for American securities in London and by the execution of moderate buying orders for that account in this market. The industrial shares were the features. The opening was dull and fractionally higher. In the dealings of general improvements occurred, the volume of business was not marked, however. The upward movement was of only brief duration and prices soon staided under the influence of a report that the Chicago market was a decided secondary consideration to the sensational political developments at Chicago.

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